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School of the Wolf

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The **School of the Wolf** was a witcher school headquartered at Kaer Morhen in Kaedwen. It was founded in 995 by Deglan, a member of the Order of Witchers, and was officially dissolved in the winter of 1272 following the death of Vesemir, the informal last grandmaster. The school was succeeded by two of three of its splinter groups, the School of the Fox and later the School of the Lynx. Since the School of the Owl became extinct as well.

School of the Wolf	
School of the Wolf symbol	
General Information	
Variation(s)	Wolf School
Type	Witcher School
Organization Information	
Predecessor	Order of Witchers

Foundation Year	995
Status	Extinct
Extinction Year	1272
Reason(s) for Extinction	Various events such as the Kaer Morhen Pogrom, the betrayal of the School of the Cat during The Witcher Tournament, the attack of the Salamandra as well the battle against the Wild Hunt
Successor	School of the Owl (splinter faction) School of the Fox (splinter faction) School of the Lynx
Political Information	
Alignment	Funded by king Radowit II during part of his reign
Key Personel	
Founder(s)	Deglan
Leader(s)	Deglan Byrnjolf Rennes Vesemir
Notable member(s)	Geralt of Rivia Eskel Lambert Elgar Adalwulf of Aedirn Keitan Oleck of Ban Gleán
Area of Activity	
Headquarters	Kaer Morhen
Location	Hertch
Area(s) served	Northen Kingdoms and Nilfgaardian Empire

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School Timeline

Before the Pogrom (Prior 1194)

In the days of its glory, the School of the Wolf was one of the most recognized of the witcher schools. Its members gained the reputation of professional and reliable monster slayers. According to a legend, it is said that at some point of the history they hosted Count Esteril Thyssen and his lover Agnes, who were hiding from Videmont's wrath.

Foundation by Deglan (995)

The Order of Witchers had nearly splintered entirely, with only a small group remaining in its keep after a third faction departed to establish their own school. Led by Deglan, this final group lingered at Morgraig for almost two decades after the initial fracturing before embarking on a journey eastward. Settling in the north within the caves of the Morhen Valley, they stumbled upon the abandoned elven keep of Kaer Morhen. It was here, amidst these ancient walls, that they chose to make their new home. In this same year, Vesemir was born, his exact entry into the School of the Wolf ranks is shrouded in uncertainty, though it likely occurred during his late childhood.

Deglan's group, accompanied by notable figures such as Barmin, Adon of Carreras, Beoc, Cael, Cascan, Colman, Elgar, Obode, Byrnjolf and Rennes, formed the core of the fledgling school. Byrnjolf, in particular, would later assume leadership of the School of the Wolf following Deglan's demise.

Among this group was Reinald, who began his journey as an adept of the order but had not completed his training before its dissolution. He later became one of the first students of the School of the Wolf.

Deglan, hailing from the Skellige Islands like Erland of Larvik, embodied loyalty to the order and a profound sense of kinship, nurtured by his late induction into the witchers' ranks. Despite wavering faith as the order faced crisis, Deglan clung to his beliefs, even as Erland and his allies abandoned them.

Throughout their trials, Deglan remained fiercely devoted to his comrades, particularly Barmin, who often assumed leadership in his stead. Viewing his companions as his "pack," Deglan drew inspiration from the wolf, which would later become the symbol of their school. Under Barmin's guidance, the school aimed to produce well-rounded witchers.

In the 11th century, as Kaer Morhen's construction concluded, the Wolves made it their permanent abode, as the keep was left vacant by its original builders, allowing them to settle and establish their stronghold.

A schism occurs within the School of the Wolf (1000)

When witchers of the Wolf took Kaer Morhen, some of them, especially those connected with the Griffin School, felt it was unlawful. They left Hertch and joined Skelliger expeditions to the east. There, they met the Skrælings, the indigenous population who was struggling like many others with monster problems. Some of Skræling shamans decided to support the monster fighters, and thus joined the new school that they would create to help the

locals in place of the druid that they left in Kaedwen, thus giving origin to the School of the Owl.

First Generation (1000-1020)

The first generation of School of the Wolf witchers was composed of a mixed batch of adepts from the extinct order and the first wolves. This group included the aforementioned Reinald. Among his contemporaries were those who would later be expelled and go on to establish the School of the Fox: Velcal, Aule, Bridiast, Chibla, and Ecrak.

This group of the first generation also included Ignac, a significant figure in the early days of the school. Ignac´s contributions were pivotal, particularly during the initial years when the school was still finding its footing. Another notable member was the druid Jarrow, who was instrumental in assisting the first wolves with the dangerous process of mutating the adepts.

Osmund, the best friend of Reinald, also stood out in this pioneering cohort. Together, they navigated the grueling trials of witcher training, forging a bond that exemplified the camaraderie and mutual support characteristic of the School of the Wolf. Alongside them were Keitan and Tjold, both of whom contributed significantly to the foundational practices and traditions that would define the school for centuries.

Among these early witchers was the already mentioned and famous Vesemir. His reputation and skills would only grow over time, and he would eventually become the last grandmaster of the School of the Wolf. Vesemir's ascent to this position was not by choice but by necessity, as the school faced numerous challenges and external threats, culminating in its already mentioned dissolution following his death in the winter of 1272.

A second schism occurs within the School of the Wolf (1010)

The emergence of the School of the Fox unfolded when a resolute group of witchers from the School of the Wolf, under the leadership of Velcal, rejected the expulsion of several 'failed' colleagues. Driven by the belief in second chances, the situation escalated as they defended their comrades against dissenting members, resulting in their collective expulsion by grandmaster Deglan, who opposed the idea of providing second chances, citing the inherent challenges of their profession. Later on, they would join forces with a group of Cat Witchers who were expelled from Stygga to found the already mentioned School of the Fox.

Second generation (1020-1040)

The second generation of the School of the Wolf is one of the most mysterious, as records from this period were lost during the Kaer Morhen pogrom. However, it is said that this generation included two "she-wolves" named Chasalla and Nili. They were mutated using an experimental formula for transforming women into witchers, a formula originally created by the infamous School of the Cat.

This formula, however, was not perfected until the Zerrikanian sorceress Nasira improved the Cat School's formula and devised a selection process that significantly increased the chances of survival during the reconstruction of the School of the Manticore. Before Nasira's advancements, the number of female witchers was extremely low, with even fewer of them having known names and most being lost into the mist of legends and rumors.

Third Generation (1040-1060)

Much like the second generation, a significant portion of information about the third generation was lost due to the Kaer Morhen pogrom. The only known member from this period is Varin, a witcher who served as the school's fencing instructor before Vesemir. Varin, along with many others, perished during the Kaer Morhen pogrom in 1194.

Fourth Generation (1060-1080)

The Fourth Generation of the School of the Wolf is shrouded in mystery, as almost all records from this period were lost during the Kaer Morhen pogrom. This generation is often referred to as the "Lost Generation" due to the lack of surviving documentation.

Fifth Generation (1080-1100)

Unlike previous generations, more members of the fifth generation are known. Luka, a close friend of Vesemir, stands out among the witchers of this era. Luka survived the devastating Kaer Morhen pogrom. However, his later years were marred by controversy and conflict. When Vesemir took on the mantle of grandmaster, Luka was exiled from the school. He then joined the ranks of the School of the Cat, only to be exiled from that school as well.

Osbert, another prominent figure of this generation, played a crucial role in the training of future witchers, including the legendary Geralt of Rivia. As an instructor, Osbert was known for his rigorous training methods. His influence was instrumental in shaping the skills of new recruits, ensuring that the school's high standards were maintained.

Sven, a half-dwarf witcher, also emerged during this period. Sven formed a strong bond with Vesemir. Despite facing prejudice due to his mixed heritage, Sven proved his worth time and again. Tragically, he was among the many who lost their lives during the Kaer Morhen pogrom.

Tomas, a witcher adept from this generation, represents the harsh realities of the witcher trials. Like many others, Tomas underwent the grueling and often deadly process of mutation and training. Unfortunately, he did not survive the trials.

Sixth Generation (1100-1120)

The sixth generation of the School of the Wolf witchers is notable for having the most surviving records, providing a clearer picture of its members and activities compared to earlier generations. However, this generation is often overshadowed by the more dramatic events and notable figures of later periods. Names such as Ryordan, Connor of Lyria, Tex,

and Gerhman of Lyria stand out from this relatively unnoticed generation.

Seventh Generation (1120-1140)

The seventh generation, along with the tenth (Geralt of Rivia's generation), is one of the most important in the history of the School of the Wolf. Composed of twenty-one members, only seven survived to graduation. This generation included notable figures such as Abbas of Zerrikania, who came from the south of that distant country and would become one of the last members of the School of the Wolf to die, despite the official dissolution of the school in 1272. Abergard of Angren would die during a contract in the region of Ysigth in 1165. The other members were Aleid, Arjan, Barnemed, Bartel, Bryton, Diederik, Hoët, Iadal, Jaap, Ulster, and Vons. Koenrad would die during the trials, although not during the Trial of the Grasses, but during the Trial of the Mountains. Castran of Poviss would die in 1228 at the hands of a gorgon. Feleke of Zangvebar would eventually disappear. Jacques of Toussaint, and John, who would die in 1289 at the hands of a dhampir (or so it is believed; nobody knows if it was a dhampir or not). Razan of Cintra was transferred to the School of the Bear. Thordak would die when falling from the pendulum during training. Zistefor would become a witcher, dying in 1239. Zoras would survive the Trial of the Grasses but die during training against a ghoul. An finally, Adalwulf of Aedirn who would become the future grandmaster of the School of the Fox and one of the key figures in the future of the witcher guild during the 14th century onwards.

Upon his arrival at the keep, Adalwulf was placed with other witcher novices. Unlike typical practice, he was allowed to keep certain items from his past, like his doll and lucky token, as they were deemed negligible in terms of interference with his training. Adalwulf was grouped with a large number of other boys, all trained as a unit. Before undergoing his mutations, Adalwulf and the other trainees were under the care of the instructor Varin at the bastion. Varin's training was ruthless, especially on the youngest of the group, Razan. During their stamina and breathing exercises, Varin had the boys run the 'Witchers Trail,' also known as 'The Killer.' Adalwulf often paced himself with Razan, ensuring the younger trainee didn't get hurt, which earned him the disdain of some trainees who thought he was slacking off.

Adalwulf also befriended Abbas, who was mocked by the other boys for his taupe-colored skin and foreign language and accent. Abbas was also defended and befriended by Feleke, due to both of them being foreigners with darker skin color. The boys were drilled in fencing with meteorite steel swords, horseback riding, martial techniques, and monster lore. Varin had no favorites, viewing the boys only as dull knives needing to be sharpened into something useful. This rigorous training was essential in forging the character and skills of the few who survived to become witchers.

The Witcher Tournament (1150s)

In the mid-12th century, the School of the Wolf began to face significant challenges, marking the beginning of its decline. This started with the Witcher Tournament. By this time, the School of the Wolf had forsaken its neutrality and was receiving funding from King

Radowit II of Kaedwen. This support was motivated by both the strategic location of the fortress and the king's favorable stance towards witchers. To address the problem of monsters more effectively, Radowit II extended his patronage to the nomadic School of the Cat, which had temporarily settled their caravan within the kingdom.

However, Radowit's favorable disposition towards witchers waned over time, influenced by druids from Mayena and his court mage, Astrogarus, who harbored animosity towards them. Convinced by these advisors, Radowit orchestrated an ambush under the guise of the Witcher Tournament, ostensibly meant to showcase the skills of witchers from the different schools. Seizing this opportunity and fueled by paranoia that failure could invite reprisals from other schools not within his domain, Radowit extended invitations to members of these schools with the intent to destroy them.

Besides the Wolves and the Cats, participants included the School of the Griffin from Kovir, the School of the Fox from Vicovaro, the western faction of the School of the Manticore, as well as representatives from the Schools of the Bear and the Viper, among others from further north. Astrogarus then promised the Cats, Vipers, and Bears an oligopoly on monster hunting within Kaedwen in exchange for launching an attack on the witchers from other schools during the tournament. The Cats then attacked the Wolves and the Bears and Vipers the others.

However, as these three schools carried out their assault, Radowit ordered his soldiers to massacre all remaining witchers from the various schools in the arena. While the event did not result in the complete obliteration of any of the schools as intended, it deepened animosity between them and further tarnished the already dubious reputation of the Cats. It also reignited old rivalries, such as that between the Griffins and the Bears, as well as between the Bears and Vipers, among others. Only the Fox and the Griffins managed to forge a better relationship than before.

During the tournament, Grandmaster Rennes of the Wolves and Grandmaster Treyse of the Cats died. Vesemir and Guxart then assumed the positions of grandmasters of their respective schools after spending three months in the prison of Haute-Bellegarde. They had been arrested by Kaedweni forces for investigating the king's plans and attempting to stop them.

After the tournament, despise the good relationship with Guxart, Vesemir banned the entrance to Kaer Morhen to members of the School of the Cat. This also was extended to members of the School of the Viper and Bear.

Eighth Generation (1140-1160)

The eighth generation of the Wolf School is considered by many to have been a successful generation, with no notable events to report. However, there are two notable exceptions, two members of it, the Zulthwati Evharadi also known by Nordlings as Everard and the Kaedweni Gwain, who gained fame for different reasons. The former defeated a Mari Lwyd,

but unfortunately succumbed to his wounds. The latter is said to have deceived a mysterious mirror merchant, according to local legends in the East March of Kaedwen.

Ninth Generation (1160 - 1194)

The ninth generation of the School of the Wolf did not stand out for its members, but for the high mortality rate of its adepts when subjected to the Trial of the Grasses. This forced the veteran Wolf Witchers to recruit more new adepts, delaying the years of the most advanced phases of their training, causing this generation to eventually suffer the infamous Kaer Morhen Pogrom.

Kaer Morhen Pogrom (1194)

> *"Monsters to kill monsters!"*
> —Tetra, quoting the famous renegade mage and creator of witchers, Alzur

In the 1194, Tetra Gilcrest Bekker, a Redanian sorceress and the court mage of the Kaedweni King of that time, orchestrated one of the darkest chapters in the history of the School of the Wolf: the Kaer Morhen Pogrom. Tetra's lifelong hatred of witchers, ignited by the unjust killing of her mother by Osmund, culminated in this tragic event. Her trauma and deep-seated prejudices blinded her to the possibility that not all witchers were like Osmund, who had been exiled from the Wolf School for his corruption long before Tetra's vendetta came to fruition.

Tetra's propaganda efforts began with the use of the published anonymously by dean Artamon of Asguth of Ban Ard Academy pamphlet, "Monstrum, or Description of the Witcher," which dehumanized witchers and painted them as monstrous abominations. This piece of hate literature, combined with Tetra's influence and oratory skills, inflamed public sentiment against witchers. The Kaedweni Crown's inaction against the witchers' perceived wrongdoings further fueled her resolve to take matters into her own hands.

Vesemir after the pogrom

Gathering a mob of peasants, priests, and fellow mages who harbored their own grievances against witchers, Tetra led an attack on Kaer Morhen, the stronghold of the School of the Wolf. The pogrom was brutal and thorough, resulting in the massacre of 23 witchers, including Vesemir's mentor, Barmin, and forty students, including children. Among the dead were the renegade mages Reidrich and Dagobert Sulla, who oversaw the mutation process of new witchers after Jarrow´s death from old age. Most of the witchers present at the keep were killed (with the exception of Preston Holt), with only those outside of it surviving. The pogrom was later officially condemned as an "isolated incident," with some of the attackers even

expressing regret. However, coupled with the betrayal of the Cats, the School of the Wolf never fully recovered.

The aftermath of the pogrom saw Tetra's sudden disappearance. Speculation about her fate abounded: some claimed she was killed by surviving witchers, specifically one of the few survivors, the already mentioned Preston Holt, who escaped Kaer Morhen badly wounded, in retribution. Others believed she perished during the chaos of the attack, possibly at the hands of the renegade mages. There were also rumors that Tetra, overwhelmed by guilt for her actions, chose to disappear and live out her days in obscurity.

Tenth and eleventh generations (1194-1200s / 1200s -1220)

The tenth and eleventh generations of the School of the Wolf would be the prelude to the last generation that would be mutated and trained in the 1230s, marking the end, at least actively, of the School of the Wolf. These generations would not be as notable as the rest, standing out only for being the ones that welcomed the only confirmed "she-wolf" that ever existed, the witcheress Freyja of Kaedwen (born around 1214), whom Vesemir would come to consider his daughter. She would be mutated with the School of the Wolf's copy of the experimental formula from the School of the Cat for mutating women, before it was completely lost due to lack of preservation. In fact, it would be thanks to how badly Freyja suffered during the mutation process that, later on, combined with the pressure from Triss Merigold, that Geralt of Rivia's adoptive daughter, Ciri, would not undergo the risky mutation process when she was training in Kaer Morhen.

At some point during this generations, the legendary Geralt of Rivia, as well Eskel would be trained and mutated, and Lambert, whom Geralt of Rivia and Eskel would, over time, come to consider their younger brother too. Lambert would later become the reformer of the School of the Cat, and thus, the founder and first grandmaster of the School of the Lynx. The Wolf adept and friend of Lambert, Voltehre was also part of this generation, however he was killed by the cyclops known as "Old Speartip" during training.

Besides Freyja, Eskel, Geralt and Lambert, other notables figures ofd this generation were Clovis, a misogynist but professional witcher, who received a punch from Geralt after making sexist comments about the Wolf Witcheress later Griffin Adela and women in general. Clovis graduated with them and was famous for slaying a kraken in Cidaris. Other members included Frank, Gardis, Gascaden, and others such as Gweld, Gwen, and Hemminks, and Remus, a friend of the infamous Berengar, who was also part of this generation.

Berengar harbored a deep resentment for the witcher life. He remained a witcher only because of his friend, Remus. However, Remus met a tragic end while investigating the curse that had befallen Princess Adda of Temeria. Mistakenly believing the curse was a vukodlak, a type of lycanthropy-related curse, rather than a striga, Remus was ill-prepared and tragically lost his life during the hunt.

The loss of his friend plunged Berengar into a deep depression. This despair eventually led him to join the criminal organization known as Salamandra. In his disillusionment, Berengar betrayed his fellow witchers, allowing the criminals to obtain the formula for the unstable witcher mutagens. This betrayal indirectly contributed to the ultimate demise of the School of the Wolf, along with other factors already mentioned.

Training the Last Batch of Full Witchers (1230s)

The last children were mutated and trained at Kaer Morhen in the 1230s due to the instability of the mutations. Knowledge about the Trials and mage assistants eventually vanished after that. The only exception later on was Leo, a young boy orphaned by war, whom Vesemir rescued in the mid-1260s. However, like Ciri, Leo was never mutated.

Of this last generation of fully-fledged witchers, Lukasz stands out. After the dissolution of the school, he found a new purpose by joining Fabio Sachs' expedition to the far east and meeting other famous figures part of the expedition, such as one of the founders of the future School of the Crane. Lukasz eventually ended up joining a school of witchers in the east, no longer a wolf.

The adoptive daughter of Adalwulf of Aedirn, Yumeko of Aedirn, was also presumed to have been trained and mutated during this era. However, like many witcheresses prior to 1358, her status is more myth and legend than anything else. This, coupled with Adalwulf never talking about his daughter, adds to the mystery surrounding her.

Fate of the mages and mage assistants

Besides those killed during the pogrom, the fates of the mages and mage assistants varied. With the vast majority not returning to the fortress because of the ethical issues presented by the mutation process. The known individuals include Chird, Hieronymus, Laran, Voskold, Freldde Meengenir, Vercurt, Joran Lart, Vedrod Gule, and Vincent. Each had a different story: some disappeared without a trace, while others met tragic ends, such as being persecuted and killed by the Praetorship for not adhering to the Brotherhood of Sorcerers' laws.

Dealing with Eskel's Child Surprise (1232)

In the fall of 1232, Geralt decided to return to Kaer Morhen early but along the way, his horse was killed by wolves, and he encountered several Caingornese camps. He stopped at one to meet Prince Merwin Ademeyn and the sorceress Sabrina Glevissig, as well as the dwarf Merton Bringgs. They had a proposition for Geralt but before Sabrina could discuss it, a pack of wolves attacked them. After they were killed, Geralt then talked to Sabrina who discussed the symptoms of the Curse of the Black Sun, who eventually turned the conversation to Merwin's sister, Deidre Ademeyn, who was in Kaer Morhen and having been born during an eclipse. Sabrina asked Geralt to retrieve her from the keep so she could give Deidre to the Council of Mages to be studied, and hopefully find a cure to the curse.

As Geralt left the tent, he was approached by Merwin, who showed him a scroll from King

Henselt of Kaedwen, who told him that Merwin was under the protection of Kaedwen and anyone defying Merwin defied the kingdom. Shortly after in the woods Geralt met Lambert, who had just killed some wolves and explained that Merton Bringgs and his group of dwarves had tried to enter the keep, but Lambert caught them. As Geralt entered the keep, he found Vesemir who informed him that Deidre had returned a couple days earlier, running from her envious brother and an evil sorceress, and that Eskel had told him that Deidre was actually his surprise child from about 20 years ago. Vesemir then told Geralt to go look for Eskel.

Geralt soon found Eskel, who explained how Deidre had become his surprise child, but ultimately hadn't decided if he should hand her over to Sabrina or not. The two then made their way back to Vesemir, who decided the 4 should vote on it, with it coming down to Geralt's choice as Eskel chose to trust whatever his fellow witcher decided.

Geralt and Eskel convinced Deidre to go with them to the camp where the prince and the sorceress were. Once there though, despite Deidre agreing she'd give up any claim to the throne and any titles and estates like her brother wanted, Sabrina then tried to have Merton arrest her. In the ensuing chaos, Deidre struck Eskel, causing deep facial scars, and killed Merton with her sword but Sabrina escaped through a portal. The witchers then entered a fight with Merwin's group before Geralt followed Deidre into Sabrina's tent where he found Deidre, Sabrina, and Merwin. Merwin asked Geralt to kill Deidre, but she pleaded for her life saying she didn't mean to hurt Eskel. Geralt then tried to convince Deidre to let her anger towards Sabrina and her brother go, as that was best for everyone.

Geralt made Sabrina leave: Geralt told the sorceress that her magic was useless and that she should just leave, which she did. Merwin and Deidre forgave each other and left for Caingorn.

The rest of the winter at Kaer Morhen passed more peacefully and Geralt left come spring to continue his trade.

Leo Dies (1270)

In the year 1270, Leo died during an attack by the criminal group Salamandra on the Kaer Morhen fortress, marking the end of the school's "active" status. Leo's death, combined with preceding events, dealt a near-fatal blow to the Wolf School, culminating in its extinction two years later. As the battle reached its climax, Leo was fatally shot by the Professor, perishing in Geralt's arms. He was subsequently laid to rest near the keep, alongside the banks of the Gwenllech River. His funeral rites were relatively conventional, devoid of the customary wolf rituals due to the absence of mutations and Leo's demise at the hands of a human adversary, rather than a monstrous or non-human foe.

Extinction (1272)

The School of the Wolf was ultimately abandoned following the death of Vesemir at the

hands of the Wild Hunt General Imlerith. Geralt of Rivia, Eskel, and Lambert attended the funeral, deeply mourning their fallen mentor and father figure.

The following year, in the spring, Adalwulf ran into fellow Wolf Witcher Eskel, who had returned to Kaer Morhen to pay respects to Vesemir one last time before abandoning the keep completely. Eskel recounted to Adalwulf the tragic events of the Battle of Kaer Morhen, the death of Vesemir, and the dissolution of the school. This news struck Adalwulf profoundly.

Determined to cope with the loss of his foster father, Vesemir, Adalwulf decided to visit the keep in winter with his sisters and his lover, Aine. This visit was not only a journey of emotional healing but also a turning point for Adalwulf. Standing in the ruins of what once was his home, he resolved to see the witchers' guild properly restored. He enlisted the help of his sisters, and together over the winter, they meticulously searched the valley. They gathered and copied whatever they could from the records of the school and other sites around the area. During this time, Adalwulf fondly recounted his experiences and memories among the Wolves and at Kaer Morhen to his sisters and lover.

This would be the first step in Adalwulf's plans to protect his witcher kin and their future. Although the School of the Wolf was never restored, this effort served Adalwulf well when he became Grandmaster of the School of the Fox at the beginning of the 14th century.

Affiliated to the School of the Wolf

- Ciri [Unknown status, presumed alive with different appearances over time]
- Coën † (School of the Griffin) [Died at the Battle of Brenna]
- Triss Merigold [Status unknown]
- Yennefer of Vengerberg [Status unknown]

Characteristics

Witchers of the school of the Wolf focused on honing their sword skills above all else and having even skill sets overall, the primary sword style taught and practiced at Kaer Morhen the Temerian Devil was devised by Temerian landsknechts, simple men. It is a style that works best against heavy, armored opponents and did the most damage out of the three school shared witcher sword styles.

School Sword Style: The Temerian Devil

The original steel sword style variation started from a overhead grip favoring pulling the sword behind and while leaping slicing downward for a strong cleaving cut before returning into the overhead grip.

The original silver sword style variation started from grip closer to the head as if preparing for a lunge before implementing a spinning leap into a downward cleaving cut afterwards

returning to the pre-lunge grip stance.

School Gear: Wolven Gear

The school had plans for a set of rank based medium weight armor made of leather, chainmail and eventually pieces of plate armor to help future witchers on the path this project was run by the witcher Elgar, though few if any got to actually wear the armor as he died before circulating the armor through the school. Adalwulf of Aedirn as well as the famed Geralt of Rivia wore their school armor at one point during their careers. The former made a point to wear his until the fall of his school as a sign of loyalty to his wolven family.

The swords of the school such as the silver sword featured an intricate pommel of two serpentine wolf heads which intertwine around each other while the steel sword featured a round pommel and the guard which at the higher tiers turns into a twisted S-shaped crossguard.

Mutations

The mutations at Kaer Morhen since the most is known about the school than any other school, were considered to be the average for witcher mutations until further research was done by researchers.

Behavior

In essence Wolves operated differently to the solo working bears and would occasionally team up with their brothers/sisters on contracts, and were received a little better than the Bears but not as well as the Griffins.

Equipment

The Wolven Steel set of swords was a previously closely guarded secret of the School of the Wolf built around the premise of growing with the witcher's skill level through the various different experience rankings. The School enchanted their swords as well as their gear to strengthen attack power and defenses to different things used when wielding a certain amount of the gear and swords. The secrets for its designs were later transferred to the Schools successors the Schools of the Lynx and the Fox.

Differences to other Witcher Schools

The Wolves ran training exercised where blunt crossbow bolts were fired at the witcher apprentices so they could learn to parry them with their swords.

Notes

- This article for the **School of the Wolf** is meant as an expansion for the creative works of the Witcher Fanon as such unless directly stated by a credible source connected to any of the canon sources (Sapkowski, CD Projekt Red, or Talsorian) all expansions in

this article should not be counted as canon but thought of as fanon.

- In the Common Fanon, there is a big difference with respect to the CD PROJEKT canon, and is that, Brehen does not die because of the Striga, but Remus from the Netflix series but adapted. This is so, because of the potential of the Cat of Iello, and also to give a justification to Berengar to stay with the Wolves, and remain a Witcher, even though he is supposed to "hate" it. All of this, then, was due to his friendship with Remus. Which, after his death, would give more weight to Berengar's motivation to join the Salamandra and betray the Wolves.
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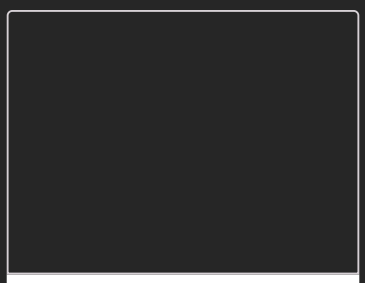

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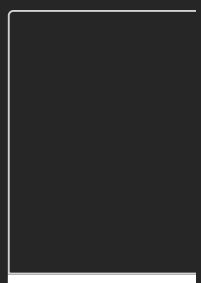

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